

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 39

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1st, 1956

\$1.50 a Year: 5c a Copy



Miss Laura Hanson of Edmonton has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. W. Sherring of Bircham last week.

A Farewell Community Party was held on Thursday, Nov. 1st to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox and family who are leaving on Saturday to take up residence in Calgary. They are long time residents of Carbon, Ben having been in the coal industry for many years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fox have been great community workers and took part in all our local activities. Ronny will be missed in Pony League baseball and in the Scout Troop. The girls were in other local organizations. As you know, our loss will be someone else's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Fox have both been members of the United Choir and Ben was on the Church Board. As a token of their untiring efforts and willingness, the community gathered in our local Scout Hall to bid farewell.

FOR SALE—3-roomed House on 3 lots. Water and Sewer.
—Apply to Mrs. Jack Hay, Carbon.

BLUNTS PRIVATE NURSING HOME—Efficient nursing care for young and aged—Spotlessly clean—Inspection invited. Registered nurse in charge. Phone 694128 — 1120-6 Ave. S.W., Calgary. Matron formerly Mary Lammle, R.N. of Swalwell.

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Boar, 15 months old.
—Apply C. W. Poole, phone 106, Carbon.

FOR RENT—Quite Large Garage.
—Apply Mrs. E. Tricker, Carbon.

A. J. McLEOD
Agent for All Magazines

FOR SALE—Purebred Short-horn Bull 2 years old.
—Apply Leo Ohlhauser, Phone 113, Carbon.

Farm Equipment Floater
(new low rate) Ask
S. F. TORRANCE
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
CARBON PHONE No. 9

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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to them all. Stewart Hay was M.C. for the evening. Entertainment featured some of the younger talent: Duets by Bonnie and Dixie Fox, Jeanie and Nou Reid, Elaine Middlestat and Shirley Schacher, Walter and Dusty; accordion solo by Tom Downes; guitar number by Dick and Dale Gimbel; and skit by Esther Permann. The presentation of two chairs to Mr. and Mrs. Fox was made by M.C. Stewart Hay; spoons to the girls and gifts for the boys. Arthur Hoivik presented Ronnie with a gift from our local Scout Troop. Lunch was then served and the evening closed in the usual manner with the well wishes of everyone for a bright future in their new home.

A Pot Luck Supper was held by the I.O.D.E. on Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall to honour their Regent Mrs. Ben Fox who is leaving our community. Presentation of a beautiful copper cake plate from the local

group was made by the Vice Regent. We wish you well in your new home, Margaret.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht (nee Ilene Schmid), a son, Roderick Rogers, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. in the Red Deer hospital. Sunday, Oct. 28. Watch Grandpa Teddy step out now. (Congratulations, Teddy and Emma.

Diane Bushby leaves Monday to attend Henderson Business College.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Monday, Nov. 5th and continuing through Nov. 16 (except Sat. nite), the Carbon Baptist Church will conduct an Evangelistic Mission.

The meetings will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and will be opened with lively singing, special music and filmstrips depicting the various phases of the life of Christ. Rev. Ervin J. Faul of Calgary will bring the mes-

sages. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

ies' Aid Bazaar Nov. 4, I.O.D.E. Armistice Dance Nov. 9; Christ

Don't forget the Gamble Lad-Church W.A. Bazaar and Tea Nov. 17th.

Mrs. W. Douglas and boys of Continued on back page

FARM FAMILIES OF CARBON PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS — JOIN THE FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA F.U.A. WEEK NOVEMBER 12 — 17

THE F.U.A. ASKS...

That the government use the Agricultural Price Support Board to guarantee higher minimum prices to producers for all livestock, dairy and poultry products.

A livestock Policy involving a Central Export-Import Board to co-ordinate and supervise assembly and marketing of surplus agricultural products.

No increase in freight rates until farm income is substantially improved.

Farm credit to assist young farmers to get established on minimum economic farm units and to help capable subsistence farmers.

When your F.U.A. canvasser calls, join the Farmers' Union of Alberta—Help get a NEW DEAL for agriculture.



The beautiful new Bel-Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher — one of 20 brilliant new Chevs.

IT BREAKS THE PATTERNS OF THE PAST!



THE '57

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet takes a daring departure for '57. This is the new car that goes 'em all one better with fuel injection... with daring new ideas in design... in styling... in automatic driving. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevrolet is the place where new ideas grow. And what a crop of them this year!... Fuel injection... a brand new Turboglide automatic transmission (optional at extra cost) with Triple-Turbine take-off, sm-o-o-th as Jersey cream.

A full range of five potent engines, with horsepower options ranging clear up to 245.* Scintillating new styling

that puts Chevy right up there with the very highest priced cars — and a whole galaxy of 20 spanking new models available in 16 high-fashion solid colours or 15 two-tone combinations. A deeply hooded Command Post instrument panel. A functional new "face" in which bumper and grille are styled as a single unit — and the same smart idea in the rear,

combining bumper, bumper guards, stop and taillights. Dozens upon dozens of other brilliant touches, from the ventilation intakes that cap the headlights right down to the smaller 14-inch wheels and softer tires. It's an idea year for Chevrolet — and you'll want to sample them all!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

C-7570

GARRETT MOTORS, PHONE 31, CARBON



KANGAROO RAT—Shown above is one of the pair of live Kangaroo rats now on display at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History. Eight live rodents were captured alive by Dr. Robert W. Nero, museum assistant director and Richard Fyfe, museum extension officer when they visited active colonies of Kangaroo Rats in sand dunes near Sceptre, Sask.

Active Kangaroo rat colonies found in Sask. southwest

Active colonies of Kangaroo Rats were found in the Great Sand Hills of Saskatchewan's southwest "desert" during a recent museum expedition there, Dr. Robert W. Nero, assistant director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, reports.

Dr. Nero, accompanied by Richard Fyfe, museum extension officer, after addressing a teachers institute at Pelly, visited the sand dunes southwest of Sceptre during September and found them harboring hundreds of Kangaroo Rats.

The discovery of the colonies was made by a naturalist farmer, Frank Buscholl of Sceptre, who corresponded with the museum following a newspaper article on the discovery of a dead Kangaroo Rat at Portreeve in July, 1955. This rat was only the third specimen previously found in Saskatchewan.

Accompanied by Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Buscholl, Dr. Nero set and checked traps and stalked the rats from midnight to 6 a.m.

"The night search was necessary because these mammals are almost completely nocturnal which explains why so few people have seen them," Dr. Nero said.

In two nights the three men succeeded in capturing, by tray and by hand in the headlights of their car, a total of eight live Kangaroo Rats. Five were brought back alive and one pair is now on display in a large glass case at the museum.

Literally hundreds of rat burrows and trails were found. These were most common on top of open sand dunes, although one rat was

captured two miles from the dune area, close to a stubble field. Dr. Nero said he doubted if these rodents would ever be considered pests because of their preference for dry sandy areas.

"They prosper in areas which will not support cattle. Being so adapted for desert conditions they can survive without water. Their presence in the Great Sand Hills indicates that this area is close to being a desert area," he said.

Dr. Nero said the fact of Mr. Buscholl reporting his discovery to the museum was a fine example of the way in which the public is co-operating with the museum.

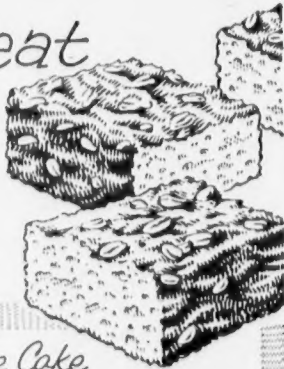
"This is the first official confirmation of Kangaroo Rat dens in the province. Although we knew they had to be in that area, we had not previously had the opportunity to search for them. Thanks to Mr. Buscholl we did not have to search long," he said.

The total area of distribution of the Kangaroo Rat still remains to be determined and Dr. Nero urges people living near sand dunes to send a report to the museum if they find signs of rats, especially burrows about three inches in diameter out in the bare sand along with snake-like markings made by their tails dragging.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt
3 tablespoons butter
or margarine

Drizzle with
1/2 cup honey
and sprinkle with:
1/2 cup broken salted
nutmeats

2. Scald
1/2 cup milk
Remove from heat and stir in
1/4 cup honey
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.
3. In the meantime, measure
into a large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated
sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN
stir well. Stir the lukewarm
milk mixture and

1 well-beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
into the yeast mixture.

Sift together once
2 cups once-sifted
all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon ground
cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients into yeast
mixture and stir until well
blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into pre-
pared cake pan. Cover. Let
rise in a warm place, free from
draft, until doubled in bulk—
about 1 1/4 hours. Bake in a
moderately hot oven, 375°,
about 35 minutes. Turn out of
pan immediately. Serve warm.

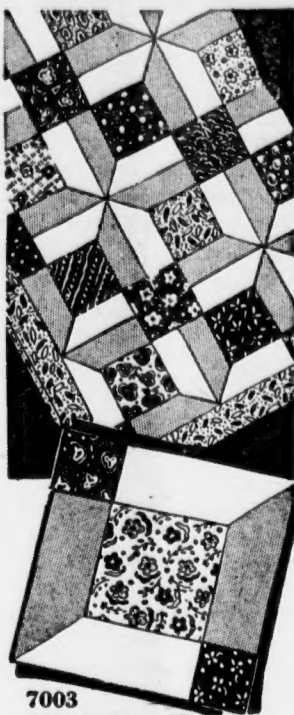


Needs no
refrigeration

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Three-patch quilt



7003

by Alice Brooks

Use up scraps of fabric—make a gay patchwork quilt this easy, thrifty way! Make pillows too, for summer lounging on porch or lawn. Three simple patches—repeated, form a lovely design.

Pattern 7003: Pattern, charts, directions for three-patch quilt.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Here's a good community service

There never was a time when there were more meetings being held than there are today—Chamber dinners, community concerts, benefit affairs, executive meetings and a host of other evening functions—all relying heavily on citizen participation for their success. But how often it is that these get-togethers overlap and compete with each other because of lack of desire or lack of facilities to avoid duplication.

Even if your Chamber does not have its own office, you can operate a community "Date Book" or a "Calendar of Meetings". The simple purchase of a good-sized, inexpensive daily diary and detailing some reliable person to be responsible for the entries, puts this valuable service into operation. From there on it is a matter of educating all civic organizations to 'phone in and have their proposed event registered in the "Date Book". If some other group has an event scheduled for that particular night then the second group merely has to set another date.

Only in this way can organizations hope to eliminate "clashing" of events and thereby ensure larger attendance at each. Many Chambers are already operating this vital service most successfully. If your community lacks such a set-up, why not start it?

Paying back

British old-age pensions follow the pensioner to the ends of the earth and the end of his days. If he migrates at age 65 to Tasmania, Peru or the Yukon, the cheques continue to flow and don't stop until the death certificate is issued. Canadian old-age pensions should be payable in the same way because they too are based on the principle of contribution. 3216

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



4762

10-18

PRINTED PATTERN

It's our new PRINTED Pattern! What a sewing buy for you! ONE yard 54-inch fabric is all you need for each of these styles, short-sleeve blouse, jerkin, and skirt. Make them in jiffy time!

Printed Pattern 4762: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Blouse, jerkin, skirt; each take 1 yard 54-inch fabric in all given sizes.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

First Metis Co-op at Green Lake

The first co-operative in the Green Lake Metis Settlement was incorporated and registered July 17th.

Known as the Green Lake Settler's Co-operative, Limited, Green Lake, Saskatchewan, the first co-operative venture of the Metis people is that of a general store, mainly groceries and sundry items. It is presently located just outside the hamlet of Green Lake.

"This is the first time that the Green Lake Metis have inaugurated a program entirely on their own initiative," John McIntosh, deputy minister of municipal affairs, commented.

The new co-operative is purchasing the majority of its supplies from Federated Co-operatives Limited in Saskatoon, through the Co-op store in Meadow Lake.

HERE'S HEALTH



DON'T HURRY UP YOUR
BREAKFAST MEAL;
TAKE IT NICE AND SLOW,
AND YOU WILL FIND THAT
IT WILL HELP
YOUR ENERGIES TO GROW.

Department of National Health and Welfare

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Novel table

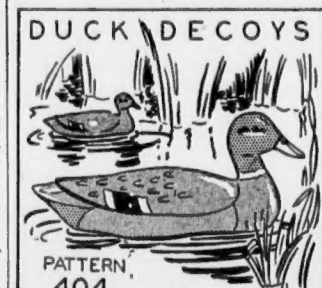
This novel table and the bunny chairs will make your children's dining and play time the gayest in town. Where there are no children in the house the table will make an interesting coffee table for a game room or terrace. These



pieces are made from three-quarter inch solid stock and the bunnies are traced directly onto the wood from the pattern, which also shows exactly where to place each shade and color for realistic effects. See sketch for pattern numbers and enclose 35c for each pattern ordered.

They might fool you

These decoys are "big as life and twice as natural"—beautifully rounded and water-proofed in realistic colors. Yet, they are easy to make by building up wood sections



that are no trick to cut. Pattern 404, which gives actual-size guides and shows every step, will be mailed for 35c. It is one of five patterns in the Sportsman's Packet for \$1.50.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Among the Todas of India, a woman must greet a man by touching his feet with her forehead.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTER, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTER today at any drug counter.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Proper packaging essential

—TO GOOD FREEZING

Although we may not credit the squirrel with having many brains, storing food while it is plentiful he isn't so dumb! His practice of is really quite sound. In fact, many housewives are busy now doing the very same thing.

With the convenience of home freezers it is possible to have fresh vegetables and fruit all year long and now is the time to store it up. But don't make the mistake of thinking that as long as the food is in the freezer it will be all right. Proper packaging can make the difference between that garden fresh flavor and a slightly off-flavor or even possibly spoiled food.

The most important factor in successful home freezing is an airtight and moisture-tight container. Flexible polythene plastic has both these qualities and in addition is not affected by low temperatures.

Polythene bags are now available in special freezer sizes and are best for freezing bulky items like roasts, chicken, cake or corn. The bags have ties to fasten the top and the food stays just as fresh as when it went into the freezer.

Polythene freezer jars have a snap-over lid that seals them tightly keeping air out and at the same time making the container spill-proof. They are round in shape which makes them easy to clean and are easily stacked for space-saving in the freezer.

Freezer paper is now coming in a combination of extra strong white kraft paper and a protective film of polythene. Packages can be wrapped in this paper without fear of food sticking to it. A special feature is that the paper can be used over and over again.

Take a lesson from our friend the squirrel and prepare now for the long, cold winter ahead. The season for fresh foods needn't be short!

Funny and Otherwise

G. K. Chesterton was a large man, over six feet in height, weighing more than three hundred pounds. Bernard Shaw, Shaw, Chesterton's friendly enemy, was extremely thin. Meeting him one evening, G. K. told him, "To look at you, one would think there was a famine in England."

"And to look at you," Shaw retorted, "One would think you were the cause of it."

A small boy was lost in a crowd at a football game. "Where's my mama?" he wailed, pitifully. "I'm lost! Where's my mama?" — and people would give him nickles, dimes and quarters to keep him quiet until his mother returned. But soon he'd start bawling again. "Why doesn't mama come back? I'm lost! Where'd mama go?"

"Stop crying, little fellow," offered a kindly gentleman, "I know where your mother is." "So do I," whispered the kid. "But keep it quiet, will ya! I don't want anything to spoil this paying racket."

A Dallas, Texas, woman phoned her grocer and snarled, "Mr. Johns, I sent my son, Thurmond, for two pounds of grapes, and you sent me only one and a half pounds! Either your scales are crooked, or you didn't weigh these grapes."

"My scales are all right," replied the grocer. "Have you weighed Thurmond?"

"Little boy," asked the lady, "can you direct me to the bank?"

"Sure I can," answered the boy, "for a quarter."

"Isn't that rather a high price for such a little favor?" asked the lady.

"Not for a bank director, it isn't," replied the boy.

Although many insects count their lives in hours rather than years, some queen ants may live for 16 years.

3216

P.E.I. Man's Hobby Shakespeare's Olde England



Wooden moulds are hand carved by Colonel Johnstone for the windows of the miniature replica of Yorkminster presently being constructed. The research and drawings for the 126 windows in this project took two years.



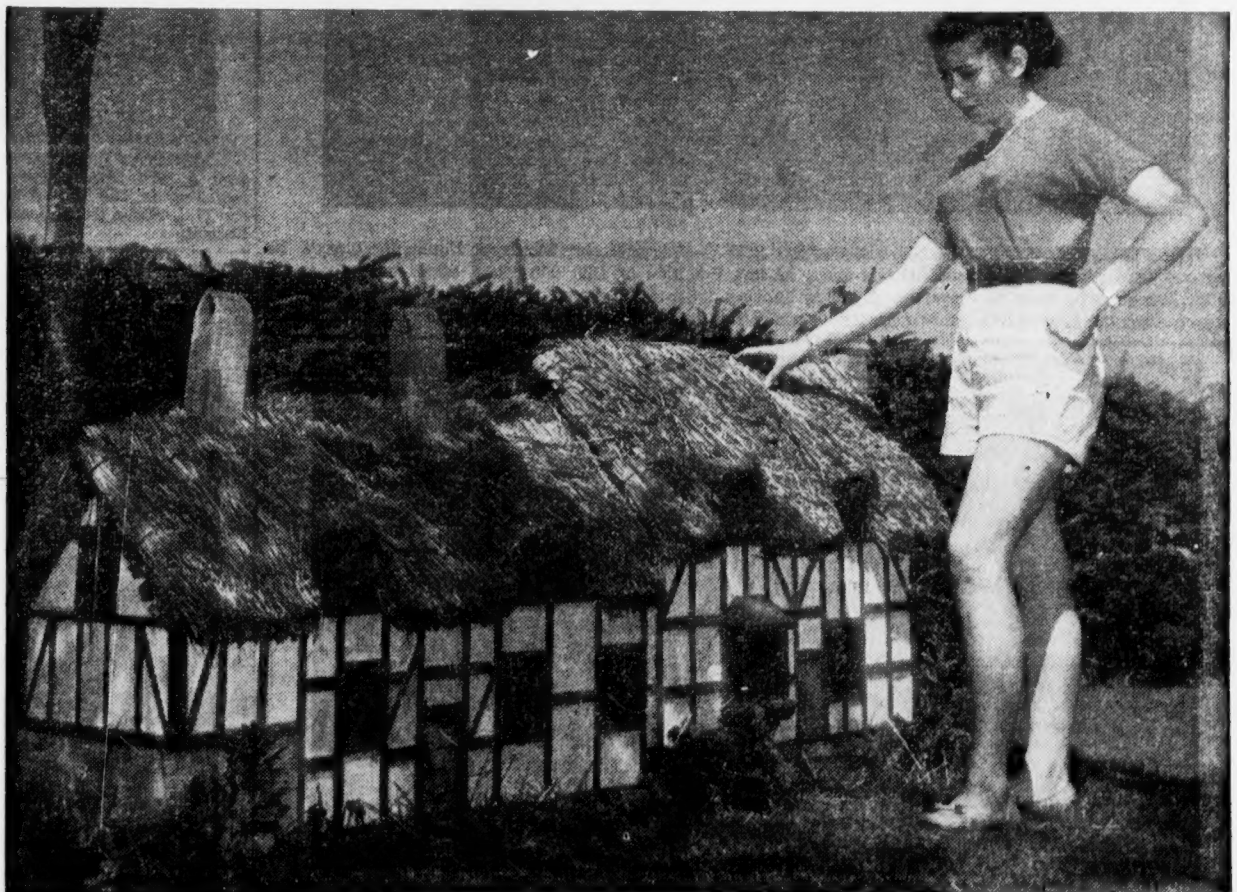
The Johnstones do research on their latest project during the winter months and draw up detailed plans for construction the following summer. Photographs and sketches aid them in careful reproduction of famous buildings.



Now retired, Colonel Johnstone farms his land and, as his hobby, makes these miniature models. His research has been aided by a number of trips to Britain and today his replicas have become an outstanding tourist attraction.



Irresistible to all is the 19th century wishing well. The money thus collected amounts to about \$300.00 a year and is turned over to the Red Cross. Here one of the hopefuls of the world makes that all important wish.



Many of Britain's lovely old landmarks can be seen in Colonel Johnstone's miniature collection on his farm at Burlington, P.E.I. One can see Glamis Castle, ancestral home of the Queen Mother and birthplace of Princess Margaret. The Church and Manor House at Stokes Poges

are duplicated as well as Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon. Pretty Joyce MacCallum is shown here inspecting the authentic thatched roof of Anne Hathaway's cottage.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund

World Happenings In Pictures

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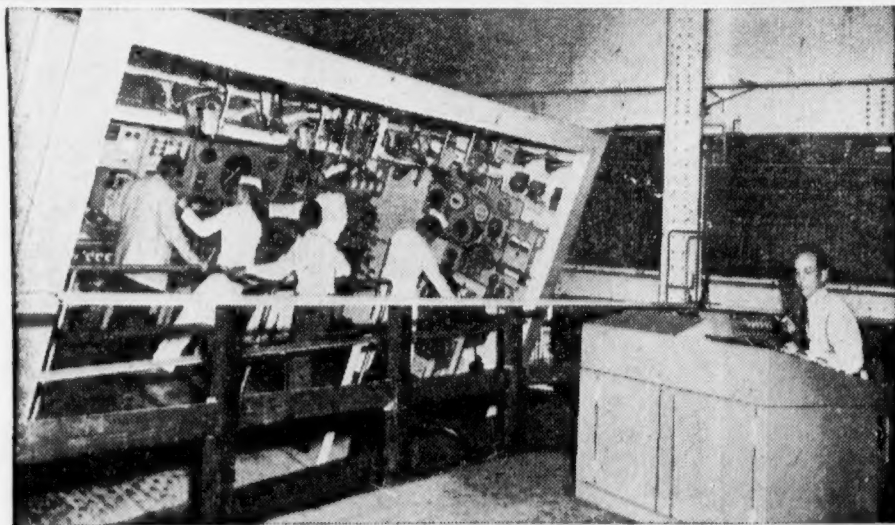
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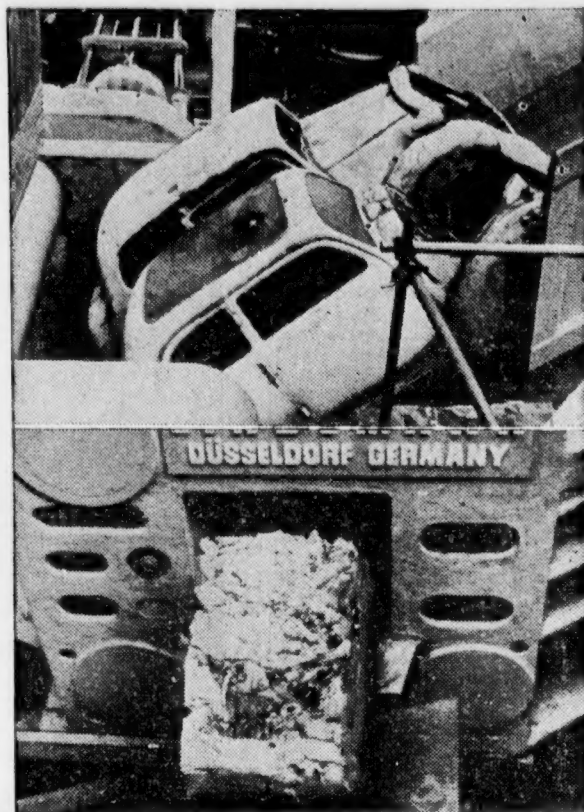
WORLD BANKERS MEET IN WASHINGTON—Antonio Carrillo Flores, left, chairman of the 60-nation meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, meets Robert L. Garner, president of the newly-organized International Finance Corp. In a speech before delegates and guests at the 11th annual meeting in Washington, Mr. Garner, said the scene is set for unparalleled economic growth in less developed areas of the world.



HUNTER PREFERS BOW AND ARROW TO RIFLE—Edgar Brehn, Montreal, thinks the day of the bow and arrow is far from over. What's more, he has the hide of this 300-pound black bear to prove it. Mr. Brehn, who likes to spend his holidays hunting with a 60-pound pull bow and a quiver of arrows, shot the bear while hunting in the woods a few miles from the Laurentian town of St. Donat.



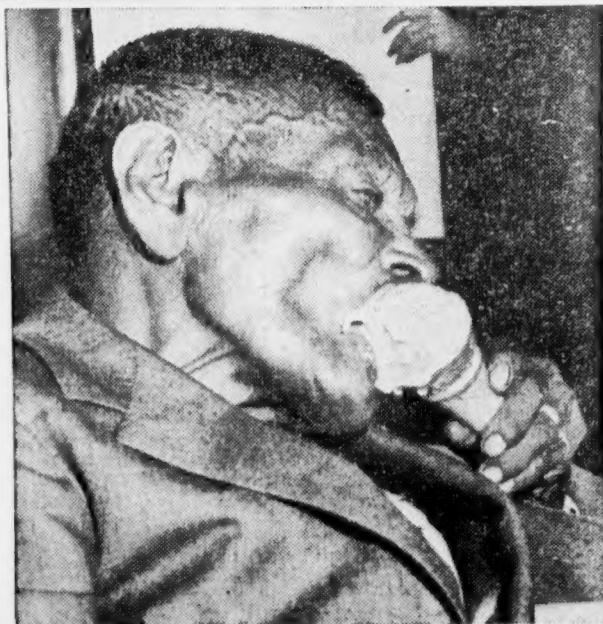
NAVY ROCK 'N' ROLL—Submarine trainees have an opportunity for dockside seasickness in the Navy's newest electronic device—the Universal Submarine Simulator. The operator, right, has fed a problem into a computer whose signals have actuated the Simulator, into making a pronounced pitch—such as might take place in heavy seas or in making a high-speed turn. The operator can rock 'n' roll the Simulator to angles of 45 degrees, and can duplicate sea conditions from dead calm to hurricane force. Student submariners thus run the gamut of submarine operating conditions before they ever step aboard one of the Navy's undersea vessels.



END OF THE ROAD—A quick way to dispose of troublesome cars is provided by this huge hydraulic press at the German Linde-mann factory at Duesseldorf. Built for a British steelworks, the 230-ton press can change auto bodies into neat, small bundles in a matter of minutes. The cars are dumped in the press, top, and after a flick of the switch, emerge in the form of a two-by-three-foot scrap block, bottom. The machine is reportedly the biggest "scrap parceling press" in the world.



MOSCOW SEES NEW U.S. CAR—Curious Moscow residents look over a 1957 Ford sedan near the Kremlin—ahead of the new car's unveiling in the United States. This was one of eight Fords sold to the U.S. State Department at \$1.00 each and flown to Moscow from Detroit.



WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING MAN?—Javier Pereria is reputedly the world's oldest man—at the tender age of 167. The wrinkled, pint-sized South American Indian from Bogota, Colombia, stands four feet four inches tall and weighs 75 pounds. He was flown from Barranquilla, Colombia, to the United States for an intensive scientific study on his condition at the Cornell Medical Center, Ithaca, N.Y. Above, Javier, who may have been born in 1789, calmly eats an ice cream cone in Miami, Fla., first stop on his trip to Cornell.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

How to improve your passing

Many football players fail to develop into really good passers simply because they lack the strength and power, particularly for the long throws. Speed, timing and accuracy depend to a large extent on properly developed throwing muscles.

Almost every passer in the high school category can afford to spend extra time developing and strengthening the muscles he uses in the throwing action. And here's one excellent way to go about it. Simply practice passing from a kneeling position—get a teammate, kneel down about 20 feet away from him, and start throwing the ball back and forth. Gradually move apart until you are throwing 20 to 25 yards.

The reason this is so effective is that it throws almost the entire load on your throwing mus-

cles, and is, in effect, a development exercise.

Speaking of development exercises, another good one if you have the facilities is to lie on your back and raise as heavy a barbell as you can handle with safety directly over your shoulders. Then move your shoulders upwards, forwards and down again. Keep working at this until tired. This drill develops the muscle along the side of the chest just in front of the armpit which is so important in the passing action.

Do you react fast?

A goaltender in hockey has to be fast, agile, flexible and courageous—and his reflexes have to be sharp as a razor. That's why every netminder should get to work right now on drills that will improve his reaction time, because this is one thing he can do a great deal for before the regular season opens.

Here's a drill that will really do a job. Have a partner stand about 10 feet away and throw a tennis ball to your right and left, high and low. You stand with your eyes closed and as he throws he yells "now!" The idea is to open your eyes when he shouts and try to catch the ball. Start slowly and have him gradually increase the speed of his throws.

This is an effective drill because it teaches you to react very quickly to a situation very similar to a shot in hockey. Practice it regularly between now and the start of your hockey season and you'll be surprised at how much sharper your reflexes will become.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting The Sports Clinic. Further information about Sports College and CASPFDS may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto, 1, Ont.

The wave-length of light determines its color.



PAJAMA GAME—Wearing pajamas and socks seems somewhat puzzling to this sleepy-eyed specimen of man's best friend. The fuzzy fellow is an Old English sheepdog named Reculver Sugar Bush (honest). He slipped into nightwear for his appearance at an Old English Sheepdog Championship Show.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What waterfall in Quebec province is 100 feet higher than Niagara Falls?
2. In 1939 the average payment in sales and excise taxes on a new Canadian automobile was \$65. What is today's average payment?
3. Excluding defense spending, what is the largest single item of expense in the federal government's budget?
4. Which of the provinces has the largest Indian population?
5. About 800,000 Canadians are now employed in agriculture. How many are employed in manufacturing?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
5. About 1,300,000. 3. Family allowance payments. 1. Montmorency Falls, near Quebec City; 4. British Columbia. 2. About \$450. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-RESPECT

Every one stamps his own value on himself. —Schiller.

Self-reliance and self-respect are about as valuable commodities as we can carry in our pack through life. —Luther Burbank.

Man is free born: he is neither the slave of sense, nor a silly ambler to the so-called pleasures and pains of self-conscious matter. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Neither esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect. —Marcus Aurelius.

Resolve to be thyself: and know, that he Who finds himself, loses his misery. —Matthew Arnold.

Saskatchewan now has over 2,000 oil wells

During August, the number of Saskatchewan oil wells capable of being operated passed the 2,000 mark according to statistics contained in mineral resources department reports. By August 31, the total of oil wells capable of being operated in the province had reached 2,046, while there were 142 wells capable of being operated.

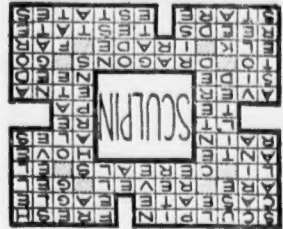
Fields listed as having one hundred or more producible wells included Coleville-Smiley, with 478; Lloydminster, with 270; Lone Rock, 162; Cantaur, 153; Midale, 143; and Steelman, 121. The latter two fields are in the province's light oil area in the southeast.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

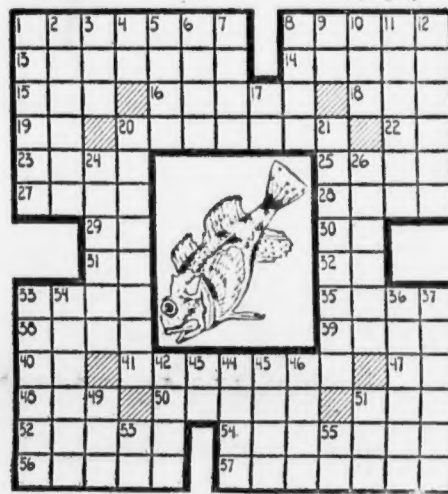
Small Fish

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Depicted small fish | 1 Having magnitude |
| 8 It lives in water | 2 Constellation |
| 13 Become cheery | 3 Employ |
| 14 Bird of prey | 4 French article |
| 15 Exist | 5 Peel |
| 16 Festivity | 6 Brain passage |
| 18 Become jelly | 7 Granular snow |
| 19 Chinese measure | 8 Dropped |
| 20 Grains | 9 Egyptian god |
| 22 Measure of cloth | 10 Hen product |
| 23 Poker stake | 11 Garment part |
| 25 Hoisted | 12 Turkish cape |
| 27 Precipitation | 17 Babylonian deity |
| 28 Malt beverages | 20 Put in the middle |
| 29 Lieutenant (ab.) | |
| 30 Concerning | |
| 31 Tellurium (symbol) | |
| 32 Parent | |
| 33 State | |
| 35 Sicilian volcano | |
| 38 Lateral part | |
| 39 Require | |
| 40 Toward | |
| 41 Fabulous monsters | |
| 47 Depart | |
| 48 Large deer | |
| 50 Sultanate | |
| 51 Distant | |
| 52 Bamboo-like grasses | |
| 54 Having left a will | |
| 56 Gaze fixedly | |
| 57 Landed properties | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 21 Whets | 44 Entrance in a fence |
| 24 Tipped | 45 Poems |
| 26 Chemical ester | 46 Bird's home |
| 33 Fall flowers | 49 New Zealand parrot |
| 34 Spring flower | 51 Obese |
| 36 Nullify | 53 Doctor (ab.) |
| 37 Worships | 55 Tantalum (symbol) |
| 42 Get up | |
| 43 Measure of area | |



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THERE WAS WAR IN HEAVEN

"There was war in heaven." Surely heaven is the last place where one would expect war! It is a common assumption that, if we could only perfect our social conditions and environment, everything would be well. Yet here in heaven, where we think of conditions as ideal, there was war. We are reminded that as eternal vigilance is the price of peace, vigilance is the price of liberty, so it is the price of peace. Good conditions do not guarantee suppression of evil ambitions and the lust of power.

"There was war in Heaven." Even in heaven, the forces and the power of evil could not be overthrown without conflict. There is a point where the appeals of grace, overcoming evil with good, and turning the other cheek, have their limitations, and the power of evil has to be met with uncompromising opposition.

The Christian way is a way of peace, but Michael and his angels went forth to war and there was no peace until the great dragon was cast down and forced out of heaven.

Surely there is a parable in this for our own time. A good woman recently wrote me to protest against our plans of defence and military preparation on the plea that "war is senseless." Of course war is senseless. It is worse than senseless; it is criminal.

But must we not make a distinction between a senseless war and the force that law-abiding and peaceable men would use in suppressing crime and in meeting invasion or the threat of invasion? When the Christian, however, wars for any thing but righteousness and peace, his warfare is not of God but of the devil.

Strictly Fresh

A parachutist was arrested for reckless driving, but a friend bailed him out.

A calf in California has been named Elvis Presley because, says the owner, "The animal has been bawling since it was born."

One political observer started watching Hawaiian hula dancers.



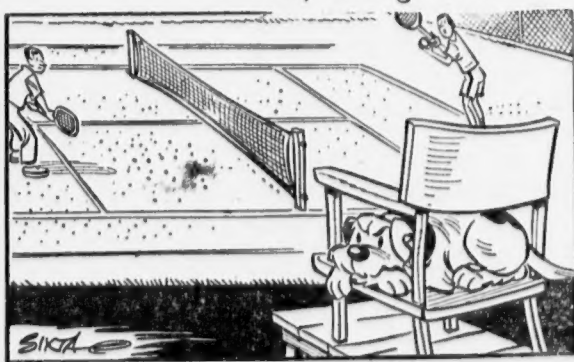
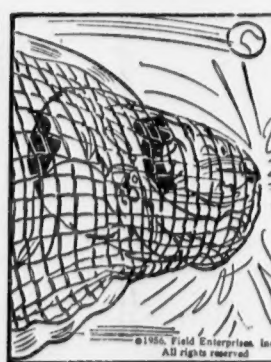
Said he was told to keep an eye on the grass-roots movement.

Prestige is what you try to keep up with the Joneses in so that you won't be without when the only thing that'll carry you through is.

Wonder if they'll ever come out with a king-size filter with a tobacco tip. 3216



RIVETS



By George Sixta



Labor shortage buffets Canada's industrial boom

(By Bruce Hutchison, The Christian Science Monitor)

Canada's unprecedented boom has created an unprecedented shortage of skilled and even unskilled labor. The national government begins to think that the shortage may be more than temporary and, unless it is cured, may restrict Canada's future development.

An industrial revolution, the government is convinced, requires a radically new approach to the problem of trained manpower. Official studies, now under way, will measure that problem and, it is hoped, will suggest a solution.

Already the scarcity of trained men and women can be measured by reports from all parts of the country. Urban industry is compelled to use many semi-skilled workers in skilled trades. The huge outdoor industries of forest and farm are desperately in need of labor.

Even the prairies, a region formerly dependent on agriculture, cannot find enough workers to man their growing factories, mining camps and construction works. Some farmers cannot find sufficient hired hands to reap this year's crops. A nation which dreaded unemployment last winter has reached what the economists call a state of overemployment.

Training lagged

A cold Canadian winter, as always, will relieve many of these local shortages as outdoor industries enter the slack season. But the basic problem will remain—Canada has lagged badly in the training of skilled workers to man its expanding and complex new industrial processes.

Experts of the national government have been conferring with industrial managers to discover what kind of skills they are likely to require in an era of new techniques, and with labor leaders to find out why so many workers are inadequately trained.

This first serious study of a problem entirely new to Canada is in its preliminary stages but already has produced some interesting conclusions.

The investigators are learning, for example, that in modern industry the skills required by the worker in the course of his work are not always sufficient but must be built on an earlier foundation of book learning in the schools. Many workers lack adequate training in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In some cases it appears that recent immigrants from Europe have been better trained in school, for the work of industry, than native Canadians. It seems clear that in vocational training Canada has failed to keep abreast of the United States and Europe, mainly no doubt because Canada did not anticipate the extraordinary economic changes of recent years.

Information sought

By autumn the government's experts expect to have a large body of information from all branches of industry but they will need some months to sort it out. Then they will recommend new methods of training both in industry and in the school system.

Canadian education is entirely under the control of the 10 provincial governments, which do not relish advice from Ottawa. But the federal authorities can devise training plans and they can set up standards of skill by which the facilities of the various provinces can be compared.

Ontario, the most populous province, is being used as a testing

Failure to pay hospitalization tax brings fines

Twenty-one Saskatchewan residents have been fined a total of \$239.10 for failure to pay the provincial hospitalization tax, according to a report released by B. H. Haaland, acting executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan.

Delinquency ranged from one to six years with two of those charged having failed to pay for five years and two having failed to pay for the past six years. In each case the back taxes were ordered paid in addition to the fines and the costs of the court hearings.

The latest report on charges related to residents from the following centres: North Makwa, Muenster, Estevan, Mudie Lake, Meadow Lake, Wishart, Shipman, Lloydminster, Emberville, Sylvania, Lintlaw and Nut Mountain.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

ground in these studies. Later on Ottawa will seek the co-operation of the other provinces in the hope of improving technical education methods everywhere.

The national government's inquiry also covers private vocational schools, night schools, and correspondence courses that have been notably successful in training ambitious workers at their own expense.

Boom continues

Obviously it will take some time to revise Canada's approach to the technical requirements of the new industrial era but the vast changes in the nation's economic life do not wait on the convenience of industry, government, or education.

The boom shows no sign of ending. The warnings against a possible deflation, heard in Parliament six months ago, have been replaced by the Bank of Canada's strong warnings against inflation.

Rising prices, due to shortages of both materials and manpower, threaten to become not only an economic but a major political problem as Canada, in the central bank's opinion, tries to build too much too quickly.

Even when these immediate strains have passed the larger problem of equipping Canadian workers with new technical knowledge will remain. Its long-term solution will demand the full co-operation of government, industry, and the workers themselves.

'A few minutes' wait

The crowd waiting for the bus looked bored, tired, and unfeeling, each selfishly engrossed in individual thoughts.

Just as the bus finally hove into view, a tired little elderly woman limped up to the bus stop, her arms laden with bundles, and obviously anxious not to miss the bus. But just as she got there, the largest of the bags she carried split open, and out tumbled vegetables, fruits, and a multitude of small purchases. The poor little woman was near to tears. "This just ain't my day, I guess!" Obviously, this was the crowning climax to an exasperating day. And now, to miss her bus.

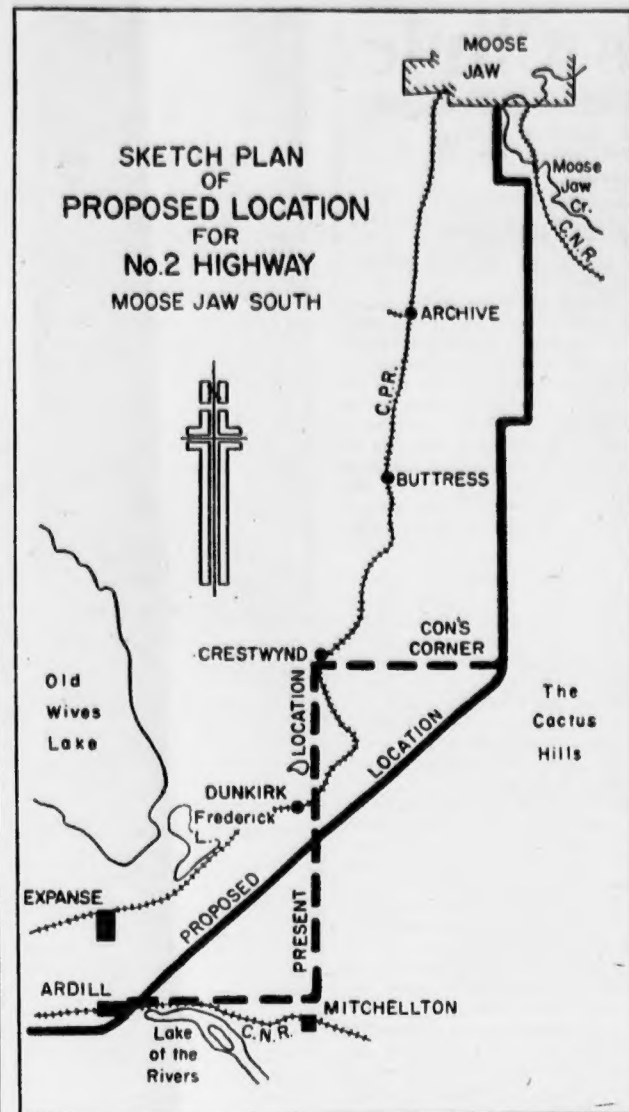
Suddenly the wooden figures of the crowd scurried into action,

gathering up the scattered goods, while one elderly gentleman crooked his cane in the door of the waiting bus. "Now you just wait for this lady, son. She's had a mite of trouble. We're just as anxious as you to get home, but a few minutes wait isn't going to hurt!"

And wait he did, until the little old lady, her reassembled parcels and the rest of the crowd were seated. Somehow, everyone, including the driver, seemed to enjoy the routine trip that day.

—Helen Houston Eoileau

Carbon monoxide is poisonous because it prevents oxygen from being carried to the body in the blood stream.



Quick trick for the kitchen

Pineapple-Mint Sauce

Here is a sauce with a minty, sweet-flavor that is good for either hot or cold lamb. Combine ¼ cup brown sugar with 1 tbsp. cornstarch. Mix well. Add 2 cups pineapple juice, 8 drops mint extract and 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Cook until mixture boils.

Or just chop or grind fresh mint leaves and measure ¼ cup. Mix together 1 tbsp. sugar and ½ cup mild vinegar. Pour over mint leaves and allow to blend for ½ hour in warm place.

THE BAD, BAD BUGS

Of the 2,000 known kinds of bacteria and germs, only about 100 are believed to be harmful to mankind.

When large mammals ruled

The world populations of many prehistoric larger mammals, of which fairly complete fossil records have now been found, were undoubtedly very large indeed.

A good illustration of this is provided in North America. Much evidence has been accumulated that this continent in prehistoric ages contained immense numbers of the various kinds of animals then existing, including horses, camels and mastodons.

The wealth of fossil material found in other parts of the world indicates that the earth was inhabited by large numbers of animals of different kinds, many of them now extinct either through lack of ability to adjust themselves to their environment, or, more recently, because of the successive Ice Ages, the first of which occurred at the beginning of the Pleistocene era about a million years ago.

There is a quite recent illustration of the great numbers of large mammals as compared with the extremely limited numbers of human beings. When the white man first arrived in North America there were approximately 1,000,000 native Indians north of the Rio Grande, this figure representing the estimated number of individuals in all the tribes in the United States and Canada. By contrast, the populations of horned animals in this area ran into innumerable millions. Of bison alone it is estimated that there were at least 50,000,000. In addition there were immense herds of elk, deer, caribou and antelope, together with considerable numbers of moose. Another recent illustration can be seen in Africa, which, when first visited by the white races, contained vast populations of the larger forms of wildlife, in comparison with which the native human populations were fractional.

U.S. sell farm produce to Japan

The United States has agreed to sell another \$65.8 million worth of farm produce to Japan for Japanese currency, bringing to the total foreign currency sales to that country to \$150.8 million. Included in the latest sale for yen are 17 million bushels of wheat worth \$27.3 million, 4.5 million bushels of barley valued at \$4.8 million and 5 million bushels of corn and other feed grains costing \$6.4 million.

Electric eels can give a shock equivalent to 400 volts.

West Germany's restitution agreement with Israel brings threat of show down with Arab bloc

By OMER ANDERSON
(CPC Correspondent)

West Germany is helping build Israel into the most highly industrialized state in the Middle East—a fact which threatens a showdown between the Germans and the Arab bloc.

Egypt already has served notice on the Bonn government that if West Germany recognizes Israel, Cairo will exchange ambassadors with the East German Communist regime.

The Bonn government charges, with apparent justification, that the Arab bloc has started a covert boycott of West German products and firms.

The root of the West German-Arab dispute is the Bonn government's \$822 million restitution agreement with Israel. Under this agreement—designed as blanket indemnification of world Jewry for Nazi atrocities—West Germany is paying out most of the \$822 million in industrial products.

Although the extent of these West German reparations is not realized generally in the United States, without them Israel's future would be black.

The West Germans are pumping \$60 million a year, in industrial goods, into the Israeli economy. The agreement went into force in 1953. Payments are spread over 14 years.

Under the agreement, Israel already has ordered: a huge drydock, six freighters (from 4,000 to 7,000 tons); two combination freight and passenger ships of 8,000 tons, an 18,500-ton tanker and two coastal vessels of 900 tons.

Already Israel has taken deliv-

ery, in addition to the drydock and ships ordered, of one 7,000-ton freighter and five fishing trawlers.

Aside from, in effect, building a merchant shipping fleet for Israel, the Germans are shipping the Israelis a Diesel engine fac-

and calcination equipment for the tory, power plants, railway equipment and mining machinery.

Specifically, the Israelis are getting from West Germany hauling machinery for copper and iron ore handling of raw phosphates from

Negev.

In fact, West Germany is supplying most of Israel's generators, rolling stock and steel rods.

Israel has no timber, no iron and steel, no machinery and no fuel of its own. Israel's exports, which once paid for only 10 percent of its imports, now cover 30 percent.

However, the Israeli trade gap still stands at \$200 million a year. The \$60 million West German restitution payment is the biggest item toward plugging the trade gap. The balance is covered by United States grants-in-aid, gifts from world Jewry, development bonds and private capital.

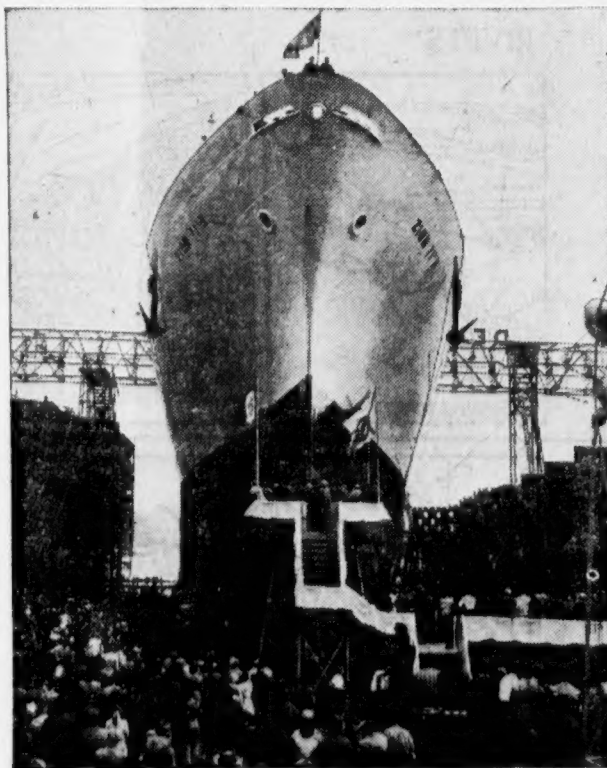
Israeli exports to West Germany are increasing. This, too, is an irritant to the Arabs. West Germany is taking a big volume of citrus fruits. Exports of vegetables and chemicals are expanding.

Although there is great dissatisfaction among Jews over the bogged-down German domestic restitution program, Jewish leaders agree that the Bonn state's performance on the Israeli agreement has been good.

"Germany is carrying out the restitution agreement (with Israel) in all its details with loyalty," said Dr. F. E. Shinnar, chief of the Israeli mission in West Germany.

The Germans intend to carry out the restitution agreement despite Arab threats, but they do not take the threats lightly.

Egyptian diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Zone regime almost certainly would open the flood gates to recognition by others of which are Yugoslavia, India and Indonesia.



The 8,000-ton combination passenger and freight ship Zion is launched at Hamburg under restitution program.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Second thoughts on trade!

(From The Drumheller Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—July 18, 1956)

Thoughtful Canadians have good and compelling reasons for feeling that the pattern of our international trade would be healthier if we bought rather less from the United States and rather more from Britain than we are at present doing.

For one thing, Canadians buying south of the border far outstrip U.S. buying here and the gap is steadily widening. In the past we have only been able to bridge it without drawing on our national reserves of gold and U.S. dollars because of heavy U.S. capital investment. Without that, our reserves would by now be in a sorry state indeed.

No country can long afford to meet the difference between what it buys from and sells to another by calling on its reserves to any extent: least of all when the "other" country is its largest supplier.

Where, then, lies the answer? In the main, by purchasing more "Made in Canada" goods. If, however, the goods have to be imported, why not more from Britain? The more so since she is our second largest supplier and customer. And since she is already buying more from Canada than Canada is from her, drawing, ironically enough, on her precious reserves of gold and dollars to do so.

Anglo-Canadian trade has never recovered from the war. With Britain fully engaged in war production, many Canadian importers had to turn to the U.S. for supplies. Today, 11 years after the end of the war, our imports from Britain amount to less than 10 percent of the total, compared with more than 75 percent from the U.S.

Britain would undoubtedly boost her Canadian imports if she had more dollars. Without them, she cannot do so. Indeed, she must continually be tempted to buy more from the Soviet Union which offers many of the commodities exported by Canada, without demanding payment in dollars.

All in all, the case for a modest switch in Canadian buying from the U.S. to Britain is a strong one. It can certainly be justified by more than mere sentiment. It would not significantly affect trade with the U.S. which will inevitably continue to be Canada's largest market. It would encourage Britain.

Most of all, it would be of direct benefit to Canada.

Who cares?

(From The Herald Tribune, Alberta—August 24, 1956)

A sense of public responsibility is a valuable thing for a citizen to have, but lack of it in others will too often blunt that sense in the responsible person.

Such a situation was reported by a Vancouver motorist visiting in this district recently. He and his family spotted a forest fire, burning fiercely in a small area. To him, it looked like a fire that could easily spread quickly.

A short distance from the fire, he found a lumber camp, and reported the fire. They weren't too interested and told him he should tell the forest ranger, who lived about 10 miles away. He got the same reaction from a construction crew, and from the proprietor of a roadside cafe not far from the blaze. When he arrived at the ranger's home, he could wake none of the household in spite of making all the noise he could.

At the construction camp, a radio-telephone existed, with which the forester might have been contacted. However, the operator had just turned it off, and was in no mood to turn it back on again. His battery was a little low, he said.

For all the tourist knows, the fire may still be burning, racing through acres of good timber, burning thousands of dollars up every minute. He felt pardonably disillusioned. He was the only one who had taken any interest in it. He felt that the forester couldn't be blamed for being asleep, but he did feel that permanent and semi-permanent residents of the area should have been interested enough to note the fire's location and pass it on to the forester.

So they should. But they weren't, and now one citizen's sense of responsibility is dulled a little. He did everything within reason to attract attention; nobody paid attention. The "let-George-do-it" reaction is all too common. Citizens must accept some of this responsibility themselves. After all, it's their country.

3216

—Dawson Creek Star.

ROAD TOLL STILL RISING

Saskatchewan may be heading towards a new but unenviable record in 1956—a record number of highway deaths in motor vehicle accidents. By the end of August, more than 60 persons had met death on the road in the province, representing a major disaster for relatives, friends, and the province as a whole.

During the past decade, almost 1,000 persons (equivalent to the population of an entire town) have perished on Saskatchewan's streets and highways. And highway traffic officials point out that, if the rate of fatal accidents continues at its present level, another 1,000 will have been killed by 1964.

Scientists become frogmen in search for oil in Gulf of Mexico



Frogmen on floor of ocean seek specimens to be tested by geologists.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

Frogmen have a new job in Gulf of Mexico waters: searching for oil.

Operating from a 65-foot boat, scientists turned frogmen are working in water up to 65 feet in depth. Some of the exploration is 45 miles offshore, south and east of port of Galveston, Texas.

These researchers are not hunting for offshore oil in the conventional sense. Offshore drilling locations are "spotted" by essentially the same geological and geophysical methods as used on dry land. Instead, these scientists in skin-suits are using the continental shelf as a gigantic field laboratory to study sediment deposits on the gulf floor.

Aqualung diving techniques, of course, were developed for military purposes during World War II. But the oil industry is the first to put these techniques to work for an industrial purpose.

These scientists, six in number, prepared for the underwater expedition by spending a week learning to dive in the San Marcos river, at San Marcos, Texas. When they finished the course, all of them were able to pass the diving test the U.S. Navy gives its frogmen.

Most of the oil fields so far discovered in the world are what geologists call "structural traps"—underground closures formed by subterranean rock layers folding and fracturing.

Some of the biggest oil finds—the great East Texas field for instance—have been in an entirely new type of trap called "stratigraphic," which are bars or reefs formed in ancient seas by gradual deposition of sediment over the centuries. These reefs and bars are extremely hard to find by conventional methods.

Many of the big oil fields of this type have been found by pure accident. Now the oil frogmen are "combing" the gulf floor, hunting the sediment deposits that may point the way to stratigraphic traps.

While they "prospect" on the gulf floor, the frogmen collect samples of starfish, snails, shellfish and other marine and animal and plant life. They dive, dredge and core. Sediment samples brought up by dredge are stored in steel cans, carefully labelled as to location, then sent to laboratories for analysis.

To get samples of older sediments, several feet below the present gulf floor, the scientists use a coring barrel—an eight-foot steel pipe enclosing a plastic liner—which is lowered over the side, weighted on top, and plunged into the bottom. Later the plastic tubes

containing the cores are pulled out of the pipe and sent to laboratories.

Skin-diving makes it possible for these scientists literally to crawl on the ocean floor, observing all marine flora and fauna at first hand in the clear, transparent water.

They use a dandelion digger to loosen some of the specimens imbedded in the gulf floor. Photographs are taken with a camera mounted in a water-tight case. Underwater notes are made on the spot, by writing with wax pencils on plastic slates strapped to their thighs.

Using a device called a current-meter, the divers calculate the force of underwater currents. It is very quiet on the gulf floor, according to these divers. One of them said he could hear the click of clams shutting their shells as he approached.

Occasionally, the quiet is shattered by the sound of explosions.

Another oil company, making a marine seismic survey a dozen miles away, was sending columns of water into the air for heights of 30 to 40 feet.

While the men on the boat could see the water-plumes they could not hear the blasts. However, the skin-divers could hear the explosions very clearly on the bottom of the gulf.

The skin-divers reported that most of the fish they encountered were totally unafraid. Red snapper, angelfish, sheepshead, triggerfish, and many other beautifully colored tropical fish swam up and nudged the divers' face-masks, not at all alarmed by the intruders.

Canada, with a population of some 15 million, consumes 25 percent of all United States commercial exports. The U.S. buys about 60 percent of all Canadian exports.

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**LOW
THRIFT SEASON RATES
APPLY ON ALL SAILINGS**



This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!

Prepare
1½ tps. grated orange
rind
½ c. cut-up shredded
coconut
Sift together twice
1¼ c. once-sifted
pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
2½ tps. Magic Baking
Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tbsps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well
after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and
coconut.
Combine
¾ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed
mixture alternately with milk,
combining after each addition.
Turn into greased 8-inch square
cake pan, lined in bottom with
greased waxed paper. Bake in
a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55
minutes. Frost cold cake with
Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more
delicious baked goods
when you use MAGIC
Baking Powder.
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dients. Buy
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Carbon

Continued from front page
Lacombe are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance.

Mrs. M. Bushby and girls spent Friday in Calgary. Frances returned with them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon returned home Wed. after spending the past two weeks in Kelowna, B.C.

LEGION NOTES

The Legion members are now selling tickets on a Christmas Hamper so please give us your support in this effort.

A Remembrance Service will be held again in Carbon so watch paper and notices for information.

Eileen and Mrs. Sigmund are leaving Calgary on Nov. 4th for California, U.S.A. for Eileen to have treatments.

The Legion Polio Fund is paying the transportation for them both ways so remember these things when the next Polio Drive comes around.

Poppy Day this year is Nov. 10th so show your faithfulness to the disabled veterans and those who lost their lives by buying a poppy and wearing it throughout the long weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who sent me cards and flowers and visited me while I was a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

Garnet Snell.

SWALWELL STUDENTS UNION ORGANIZES

The Swalwell Students' Union held a meeting this month. New officers were elected as follows:
President.....Larry Luft
Secretary.....Lorraine Empey
Vice-Pres.....Bobby Loewen
Treasurer.....Ruth Empey
Student Reporter.....Sam Grande



HANNAH-NEUFELDT

A pretty autumn ceremony was solemnized recently at the Swalwell United Church when Myrna Dolores, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Neufeldt of Swalwell was united in marriage with Albert Warren Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannah of Acme. Rev. Keith Syer officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown with a bouffant skirt of white nylon net over slipper satin. Peplum effect panels of pleated nylon net edged with French lace tiered the skirt. The strapless gown was complete with a lace jacket with lily point sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. She wore a rhinestone and pearl halo from which fell a circular fingertip veil of French illusion net edged with Chantilly lace. Her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses with cascading ribbons of rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Maureen McMechen of Calgary was bridesmaid in a strapless net and taffeta ankle length gown of peacock blue. She carried a bouquet of yellow and mauve carnations. The flower girls were Gail and Karen Neufeldt, nieces of the bride, who wore primrose yellow taffeta gowns and carried miniature bouquets of carnations and roses.

The best man was Donald Miller and the ushers were Marvin Neufeldt and Ray Hannah.

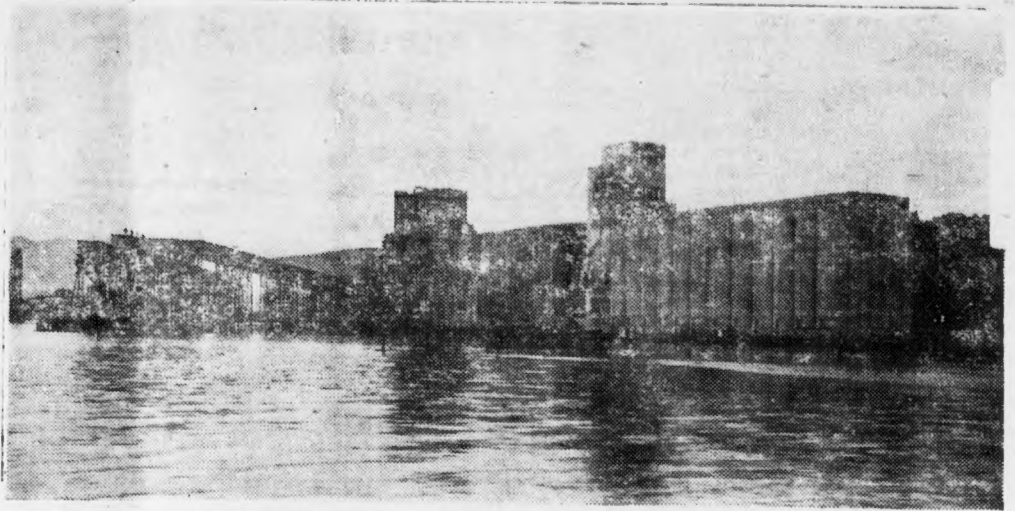
During the signing of the register, Miss Jeanne Fyten sang "Thy Will Be Done" accompanied by pianist, Mrs. H. B. Han-

nah. The reception was held in the church basement where the bride's table was centred with a two-tiered wedding cake flank-

ed by white ornamental candles. The bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Stanley Neufeldt of Calgary to which the groom responded.

For going away, the bride donned a spice brown tulle suit with cream accessories following a honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park and other

Canada's Biggest Tidewater Terminal Owned By Alberta Farmers



THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL'S 7,500,000 BUSHEL TERMINAL at VANCOUVER is SHOWN in the PHOTO ABOVE. The NEW 2,150,000 BUSHEL ADDITION, on the right hand side of the picture, WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED BY RT. HON. C. D. HOWE, MINISTER OF TRADE & COMMERCE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th.

THIS NEW ADDITION IS THE FIRST MAJOR TERMINAL CONSTRUCTION ON THE WEST COAST IN 25 YEARS. IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT IT WAS CARRIED OUT BY ALBERTA FARMERS THEMSELVES, WHO IN THE PAST FEW YEARS HAVE BEEN HAMPERED BY ALMOST CONTINUOUS ELEVATOR CONGESTION.

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Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate	16-20-0
Nitroprills (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
Complete Fertilizer	10-32-10
Anhydrous Ammonia (NH ₃)	82-0-0

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Offices: TORONTO MONTREAL VANCOUVER

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS ARE SOLD BY:

RALPH PALLESEN, CARBON